## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

THE NINETEENTH CORPS.

An Amended Story of Gen, Emory's Command in the Valley Campaign.

diers composing Gen. Emory's command, known same page: "The Sixth Corps was not inas the Nineteenth Corps, there were six regi- trenched. Its position was a supplementary ments-the 22d, 24th and 28th Iowa, 8th, 11th one in reserve, and it was intended that the and 18th Ind. Although attached to the Nine- | corpt should be foot-loose for use anywhere on teenth Corps, they always claimed to be of the the main line, which had been formed with glient while comrades deliberately libel those | Point." So much for the "mile or two."

they excuse the Eighth Corps for being sur- we should have stayed. prised at Cedar Creek, and blame the Nineteenth Corps, because they were up and ready for the rebels. I do not want to take too much of your valuable space, nor have I the time to this task, but follow this subject as it should be done, so I will has ily sketch our campaign

IN THE SHENANDOAR VALLEY. Answering the first charge of Capt, Lockhart, where he says that "the Nineteenth Corps was slow in getting on the field at Winchester," as this charge is 22 years old, and has the army fell back to take up the third and been answered before, I will quote the same

Gen. Wright having had his attention called to this same charge by Gen. Emory after the battle, answered as follows: "According to the order of march you were to follow the artiflery and trains of the Sixth Corps, and when the head of the column reached the pike it was met by yours, which was then halted by my order, to permit my command to pass. That you moved up as rapidly as practicable, after it had across, I have had no reason to doubt; nor is there the slightest doubt that your command passed the trains and moved forward through the defile by which the battleground was reached, as rapidly as infantry could be moved. Lieut.-Gen. Grant.

statement that the Nineteenth Corps was late of battle on the east side of the pike, while the til I saw it in the paper"; and he declared the we know the jealous disposition of the Sixth assertion to be incorrect. (See Pond's Shenan- Corps; but the families and friends of our com-History, volume 3, page 364.) Believing that battles do not know whether the distribe of this disposes of Capt. Lockhart's charge that | these comrades is true or not, and for this reathe Nineteenth Corps was slow in getting on | son I have answered them. observation after we did get there.

held the pike, which inclined to the left, Huntington, Ind. causing a gap between the left of Grover's Division and the right of the Sixth Corps, into which the Second Brigade of Grover's Division was sent from the second line. When we came | A Plea for Recognition of the Service of Sailors up to the front line we found our division on the right, advancing, but the Sixth Corps, on the left, was standing fast, with the front rank kuecing.

WE CHARGED ACROSS A FIELD

place of our regiment.

pike, Getty's, the Second, on the left of the fell with the flag of the American Union. pike, with Russell's in reserve; and further, 161, where he uses this language: "Braxton's Union assailants, soon had visible effect in formed in the rear of Evans, came through | affoat. The woods in a charge-

FRUSH TROOPS AT A CRITICAL MOMENT. They struck the thinly-covered junction at the right of the Sixth and the left of the Nineteenth Corps, and, quickly supported on their flanks by the remainder of Rhodes and all of Gordon, the broken brigade rallying with the rest, they succeeded in driving back Ricketts's Division, of the Sixth Corps, and Grover's, of the Nincteenth, while the whole line, to some extent, felt the effect and came back somewhat toward the position in front of the ravine from which it had advanced."

In a foot-note to the text, Maj. Dalton, A. A.-G., says: "The enemy having pushed back (the bixth) corps, moved down toward the pike, delivering a severe fire of musketry from the woods and cornfields on the right. The Third Brigade (Edwards's) was now rapidly moved by the flank to the right of the pike. then forward with the First Brigade (Campbell's), under a heavy fire, to a crest commanding the woods and fields through which the enemy moved."

As to position, see the same authority, page 158, where he says that "Ricketts's Third Division was on the right of the pike, with Getty's Second on the left, and Russell's First in reserve."

Is it not strange that Comrade Griffin finds nothing in his diary, nor the gallant Captain anything in his authentic history of this battle, about the right of the Sixth Corps giving way? Lossing, and in fact all reliable writers, who have any regard for the truth, agree with the proposition that is made here. There is no member of the Nineteenth Corps that I have ever met who denies that we of the Secand Division, fell back to the position of the first line that morning; but that we went further back we, one and all, deny. The two rebel divisions coming from the Martinsburg pike would strike us on the right flank, and in fil the battles of the war, history does not mention any divisions that staid long in position after being assailed in front and on both

Believing that I have answered the points of objection made by the comrades against the Nineteenth Corps at the battle of Winchester, I will briefly notice what Comrade Griffin says

4 COURT THE NINETEENTH CORPS AT CEDAR CREEK. He commences his letter by saying that "the Sixth Corps outmarched the Nineteenth Corps en route to Washington." I was not in that march, and personally I know nothing about it. I have no doubt but that Comrade Griffin is correct in this statement. In describing the position the comrade says: "The Sixth Corps of testimonials. Free. F. H18COX, 853 B'dway, N. Y.

teenth Corps." I observe that one of the weaknesses of the commade is that he does not stick | How Gen. Wheeler Falled to Scoop the 1st Tenn. to that diary, and when he leaves that authentic little book he flounders and splashes around Ricketts's Division, of the Sixth Corps, and

brave soldiers of the Nineteenth Corps with | The comrade says; "The Nineteenth Corps whom we served in the Shenandoah Valley. In | did not fight, and left before they had made Grillin, who apparently saved the battles in the error. The Nineteenth formed a line along Valley, I shall avoid the pronoun "I" as much | the pike and made a gallant fight until orders came to fall back, and then it went just where While I was in all of the disturbances in the | it was ordered, and not in the rear of the Sixth | Valley, I am confident there were others on our | Corps to reform, but to their right; in proof of side besides myself and the cavalry. At this which I cite Gen. Wright's report of this, where late day I am not surprised at the assertion | be uses language as follows: "Seeing that no made by Capt. Lockbart, that "the Nine- part of the original line could be held, as the teenth Corps did not get up to Winchester on enemy was already on the left flank of the time." This is in keeping with the treatment | Nineteenth Corps, I at once sent orders to the | bridge and moved on to and through College we received on our arrival at Washington from | Sixth Corps to fall back to some tenable posi- Grove and scouted the country well, and in the the West. The Invalid Corps, and all the sol- | tion in the rear, and to Gen, Emory, commanddiers we met, when they found we were from | ing the Nineteenth Corps, as his left was turned, the Western army, appeared to have no especial | that he should fall back and take position on use for us, and our association with the Sixth | the right of the Sixth | Corps." Now, this was | enter the river at a time to water their horses. Corps never was that of comradeship; and this from the first line in the morning, and yet the Wheeler had been watching us all day, and set feeling is still portrayed by the comrades when | comrade says that, notwithstanding this order,

> He says: "He saw the cavalry riding back and forth with sabers drawn, trying to stop the Ninetcenth Corps." I, too, saw the cavalry at

I WAS TOO FAR TO THE FRONT

to tell whether they belonged to our corps or orders to form in line of battle, to the utter asto the Sixth or Eighth, and I am at a loss to know how the comrade can tell that they were from the Nineteenth Corps, unless he was one the regiment was formed in line of battle Col. of the runaways. I will further add that when last position to the rear, the regiment to which | their scabbards. The order to charge was I belonged was deployed as skirmishers in support of the cavalry on our right, and in going through the woods we found about as many wearing the badge of the Sixth Corps skulking | staggered under the strokes of our Yankee as of any other organization.

Comrade Griffin, in his flippant style, says: If the Nincteenth Corps had fought like the Sixth Corps there would have been nothing left of the rebel army." Yet he fails to exbeen decided to park the trains on the east | guns. Now, comrade, consult your diary and | command the warmest admiration for our sucside of the Opequan, instead of taking them | let it tell us how your corps, which was ordered | cess, to take good, safe position in the rear, came to

lose six of its cannon. Mr. Editor, the survivors of the Nineteenth Gen. Sheridan wrote that he "had seen a | Eighth Corps. We know that we formed line | Cav., Knoxville, Tenn. in coming into the battle at Winchester." "I enemy used the west side, and that we held to was entirely unconscious of this," he did, "un- that line until ordered to fall back. And more, doah Valley, 1864, page 140; also, Lossing's rades who "crossed the dark river" in those

the field, I will now state what came under my | An old rule in evidence under the common law is "false in one, false in all." Now, as I The Nineteenth Corps consisted of two divi- think I have shown by proof that I do not sions. Gen. Dwight commanded the First Di- think either Comrades Lockhart or Griffin can vision and Gen. Grover the Second. The First | controvert that their statements are either false Division (Dwight), with the Second Brigade of or that they are willfully mistaken, I ask the Second Division, was placed on the second | judgment under that rule as to my own story line. When the first line advanced, Grover's of the Nineteenth Corps in the Shenandoah Division bore to the right. The Sixth Corps Valley .- D. C. ANDERSON, Co. F. 11th Ind.,

WORK OF THE NAVY.

and Marines, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At the close of the robellion we had an army of about 1,000,-

000 of men, and a navy of nearly 1,000 vessels of all kinds, with a complement of 40,000 men; half a mile beyond where the Sixth Corps was and now, after the lapse of 22 years, the popuhalted, and held our ground until we were | lar idea seems to blend with the sentiments of flanked on the left, right in plain view and in | THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, in giving the imfront of the Sixth Corps, that made no ap- pression that the soldiers did all the fighting parent effort to save us. We, of course, were of the war, and are the only saviors of the forced back, but I here assert, without fear of | Union. Were I a stranger to the true situation, truthful contradiction, that we went no farther | and reading only THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, I back than the line on the right of the Sixth | should think that no ship-of-war, sailors or ma-Corps; and I further assert that no part of rines ever existed to take any part in the re-Gen. Russell's Division, nor any of the Sixth | bellion. What an ungrateful condition of Corps, were sent to that part of the line held | things, and how selfish is the ambition of men by our bigade, which was immediately on the | to leave in total silence the deeds of that great right of Ricketts's Division, of the Sixth Corps; | navy of ships, and its many thousands of noble but, on the contrary, we were relieved, when and brave men who did their equal share in out of ammunition, by the Second Brigade of the destruction of the enemy and the salvation our own First Division; the 8th Vt. taking the of our Union. Many of the navy heroes fell in the struggle; others are in foreign lands, When Comrade Griffin comes to the rescue | and others still have died since those days, so of Capt. Lockhart, and says "that the Captain | that few are left now to speak for themselves is undoubtedly right-the pike was the divid- and their service. Most of the scamen during ing line," he is either willfully incorrect, or | the war were foreigners, and as seamen are not else was not there, and speaks at random, for if | much inclined to literature, they are silenced he and the Captain knew anything about the by others. Yet the voice of the Cumberland, formation that morning, they know that Rick- the Mississippi and other crews will still call etts's Third Division was on the right of the out to the American people. They stood and

But this is not the only instance where forthat in his effort to restore the right of Ricketts's | eign Jack Tar has been neglected and ignored. Division (that gave way before we got back to We all know that the sailor could not play them) was where the brave Gen. Russell was "coffee-cooler," desert, or surrender by chance, 32d Ohio on Cheat Mountain summit, W. Va. and some hay; for if you don't do it, the Colokilled, and not in helping the Nineteenth Corps, as a soldier could and did do. The sailor's It is claimed that the goose belonged to the nel will know it, and then the devil will be to as has been asserted. In proof of which I only escape consisted in a jump into a watery 25th Ohio, and had been captured with the incite "Pond's Shenandoah Valley, 1864," page grave. By his enlistment he was paid no tention of serving as a roast for some mess of bounty at all, and he received no clothing al- that regiment. gues concentrating against the triumphant lowance from the Government; what he had, he had to pay for out of his wages. In battle he checking their advance, and at this moment | frequently had to land and take equal chances | Battle's Brigade, of Rhodes's Division, which | with the soldier in action, and to meet with all | his memory from oblivion, as it were, and put had just arrived from Stephenson's, and had the hardships of army life as well as those

> Since 1861 only one prominent member of Wilson, of Massachusetts, who, in his framing of the Soldiers' Equalization Bounty Bill, said, "Soldier, Sailor and Marine." Gen. Grant's veto of that bill killed himself politically.

On July 5, 1884, an act was passed by Congress to remove the charge of desertion in certain cases where the soldier returned to his command and served out his term of enlistment. This was for the soldier only, and no relief at all was given to the sailor or marine, no matter how long and faithful his previous service might have been. Is this the respect the Second Division of the Nineteenth Corps shown and the gratefulness manifested by our and a portion of the Third Division of this Government and people toward a class of men who were so unfortunate as to be foreigners by birth and sailors or marines by profession .-WILLIAM F. DENMURE, U. S. frigate Santee,

AT JOHNSON'S ISLAND.

Aurora, Ind.

How the Rebels Made a Rush to Escape. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Comrade Griffin's recent screed on the subject of affairs at the prison on Johnson's Island, Ohio, is so far

wrong on several points that I write to correct

The writer was transferred from the 7th Me. to the V. R. C. in the Fall of 1864, and sent to Johnson's Island with the whole of his new regiment, the 6th, and remained there until the end of the war, when he went to Cincinnati and was mustered out. The only troops on guard at the Island besides the 6th Vet. Res. was a company of Regular troops that had never been to the front. The Reserves were made up of men from all parts of the United States, and they were on special guard around the stockade. A 100-pounder was there, used for a signal when prisoners got away. There was no tunneling out in the first part of the Winter. At one time the stockade blew down, but none of the prisoners escaped. Later in Ind. the Winter the prisoners made a break for the stockade with planks ripped from their quarters, and a few got out on the ice of Sandusky Bay, but all were brought back. The writer saw no "skating patrol," but men did skate there sometimes for amusement. It was during the night that the prisoners broke down the stockade, -- JOHN W. CALL, Co. D, 7th Me.,

and Co. F, 6th Vet. Res., Eastport, Me.

CURE FOR THE DEAF. PECE'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, com-fortable, and always in position. All conversation, and

was a mile or two to the right of the Nine- COL JIM BROWNLOW'S WAY

(Union) Cav. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see an artitremendonsly. If he had consulted that little | cle in The TRIBUNE of Nov. 3, written by book it would have told him that the position | Comrade Winslow H. Borger, Co. L. Ist Wis. of the Sixth Corps was on echelon or reserve, and | Cav., giving his experience and misfortune of that there was not over 300 yards separating | being captured, together with others of his regiment, near Cleveland, Tonn., in the Spring of Grover's Division, of the Nineteenth Corps. 1864. While I cannot call to mind now the See Pond, page 223, where he says: "The occurrence, yet I well remember the 1st Wis. Nineteenth Corps, at the right of the Eighth, | Cav., they being in the Second Brigade of our and west of the pike, was encamped on an division (First). As to Gen. Wheeler bringing elevated plain, being separated from the Sixth | with him 1,500 of his best men to capture the EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Of the sol- Corps by Meadow Brook." And again, on the 1st Tenn. Cav., that was all right, but he never succeeded, though he had plenty of splendid opportunities. We crossed sabers with him from the time our regiment was ordered to Murfreesboro, in the Spring of 1862, until our muster-out at Nashville, Tenn., April 1, 1865. Thirteenth Corps, and we cannot afford to keep | the expectation of sending the Sixth to City | The 4th Ga. M't'd Inf. tried that in the Spring of 1832 near College Grove, Tenn., and got left. When Gen. Steedman was ordered to advance his lines from Antioch to Triune, the 1st Tenn. replying to Capt. Lockbart and Comrade any effort to stay the rebels," in which he is in | Cav. was ordered by him to reconnoiter his front as far as College Grove.

Col. Jim Brownlow moved his regiment out the pike to Triune and beyond. About five miles beyond Triune the pike forks, the lefthand prong going to Eagleville and the righthand to College Grove. Half a mile beyond the forks of the two pikes the College Grove pike crosses the Harpeth River. The bridge had been burned, so we forded below the afternoon started on our return to camp. When the regiment reached the river Col, Brownlow had the regiment halt, and let two companies a trap to catch us. He posted his men in the cedar thicket on our left, near the pike, with orders that just as soon as we started over the river they should raise a whoop and charge down on us, pour in a volley, and rout us. For once the wily General reckoned without his host. Col. Brownlow, cool and deliberate, gave tonishment of the rebel cavalry. All this time the fire of Wheeler's men was heavy. When Brownlow ordered his men to draw sabers. Instantaneously a thousand sabers leaped from given, and in a few seconds we were among those Georgians, cutting right and left. The shock was so great that the rebels reeled and cheese knives. We pursued them for five miles,

killing and capturing almost the entire 4th Ga. Col. Brownlow then marched his regiment back to camp, taking along our prisoners and captured horses, and made a present of them to plain how the Sixth Corps came to lose six | Gen. Steedman, receiving from him and his

We had almost daily brushes with Wheeler's and Forrest's cavalry, and every member of the 1st Tenn. Cav., as well as each and every one of Corps need no apologists for their action in the our commanders now alive, will bear me out in Shenandoah Valley, and it is not for that pur- | what I write. I would like to hear from Col. As an act of justice to yourself and corps, I pose that I have written, but to preserve an A. P. Campbell, our first brigade commander. have brought the matter to the notice of the honorable memory of those brave comrades | The brigade was composed of the following Mujor-General commanding this army, and take | who fell in those fierce battles. We know what | regiments: 1st Tenn. Cav., Col. James P. Brownpleasure in saying that he will effectually cor- was done there, and we know that the fortifi- low; 2d Mich. Cav., Col. A. P. Campbell; 9th rect the misstatement in his next dispatch to cations that we built along Cedar Creek were Pa. Cav., Col. Jordan, and the 18th Ind. batmore than useless to us after the surprise of the | tery .- W. R. Carter, Sergeant, Co. C, 1st Tenn.

SNAP GENERALSHIP.

Another Nervy Trick of Corp'l Pike.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Speaking of est to some of your readers. During the latter part of the Summer of 1863 Gen. D. S. Stanley, commanding the Cavalry Corps, Army of ley, where he encountered Wharton's (Texas) Brigade of Cavalry, and a sharp skirmish occurred, but we soon drove them down the vallev pell-mell. Pursuing down the Broomtown which Zack Sutten, of the Texas Cavalry, re- have lived through the fire, halt, and he commenced forming line of battle, testing for the honor of the capture. throwing out skirmishers. They finally adcommand having in the meantime gone up the

Ohio Cav., Fort Wayne, Ind. THAT GOOSE STORY. It Wasn't a Rebel Goose, but a Loyal Indiana

Gosling.

Deeming that the truth of history should vindicate the character of the regimental goose of the 14th Ind., I am constrained to snatch it upon record that he was no rebel goose confiscated by the 25th Ohio, but a genuine Hoosier, Union-loving goose, that had accompanied the Government has ever shown any friend- the 14th Ind. In all its marches to that date: ship or made any attempt to give justice to the | and had not his trusting nature led him into sailor and marine, and that was Senator Henry | the camp of the 32d Ohio, he might have continued with us "enduring of the war." Some time in May, 1861, August Burdelow, of Co. B, 14th Ind.,

CAPTURED A WEE GOSLING. while at Camp Vigo, near Terre Haute, Ind., and domesticated it in the quarters of his com-

When we moved to Indianapolis the gosling was taken along. When ordered to West Virginia it was carefully transported, and from Clarksburg, via Buckbannon, Rich Mountain, Beverly, etc., on to Cheat Mountain summit, with the regiment. Here we were stationed as

the advance post of West Virginia for about three months. During this time the gosling had grown to a full-sized goose; had the freedom of the camp, and was known by every member of the regiment, who would have been as ready to take up a quarrel in its behalf as the members of the "Eagle Regiment" would have resented an insult to "Old Abe."

Some time in September, 1861, Gen. R. E. Lee, then commanding the Confederate forces in West Virginia, made a forward movement against our outpost and that of Elkwater, some 12 or 14 miles to our right. The 24th, 25th and 32d Ohio, if I recollect aright, were sent to our support. The 32d camped near the 14th Ind., and our goose unhappily wandered among them. He was taken for a rebel, and was, l

suppose, condemned and executed as a spy. I recollect it took some hard work to keep down a big trouble when it was known in our regiment that our "goose had been cooked." But a suitable apolegy from the 32d, who were ignorant of the history of our regimental pet, quieted the matter, though I don't think Co. B eyer forgave them. Burdelow is still living in the vicinity of Vincennes, Knox Co., Ind .-WM. HOUGHTON, Major, 14th Ind., Loogootee,

Consumption Surely Cured.

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully.

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. Write to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., for his G.A.R. or S. of V. Price List. Sent free.

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Personal. H. G. Millman, Co. H. 5th Iowa Cav., Georgetown, Colo., was captured near Big Shanty, Ga., on the McCook raid, and was a prisoner at Andersonville from Aug. 4, 1864, to March 2, 1865. He says Comrade Mozingo is correct as to the batteries at Andersonville. When he entered Andersonville he had on but a shirt and pants, and the last few months he had to skirmish to keep his clothes on. He escaped once, but was tracked with dogs and bucked for four hours, but not gagged, on account of the friendship of Capt. Wirz, who was a countryman of his, and who several times solicited

his enlistment in the rebel army. H. W. Brandle, 3d Mo., Cummings, Ill., writes that at the Rennion of Osterhaus's Brigade at St. Louis, Maj. Ledergerber, 12th Mo., who was Historian of the old brigade, said the veterans of the 3d, 12th and 17th Mo. (part of the old brigade that went through from Wilson's Creek to Jonesboro, Ga.,) were under fire, in whole or in part, 170 days-a record to be

Chas, L. Goodell, Co. A, 14th V. R. C., National Military Home, Leavenworth, Kau., writes that any member of his company will receive information to his advantage by addressing him.

C. W. Sanders, U. S. sloop Vandalia, frigate Colorado, and gunboat Kennebec, Eldred, N. , would like to hear from some of his old shipmates. He thinks the work done by the navy should be written up by some of the navy men, especially the battle of Port Royal, the operations of Rear Admiral Dupont at Charleston, and the fights on the Mississippi with Farragut.

Perry Hill, Co. K. 10th Tenn. Cav., Brayfield, Ill., would like his comrades to crawl out of their holes and bark; Lient. J. M. Anderson especially. He wants all comrades to understand that the 10th Tenn. Cav. covered the retreat from Franklin to Nashville.

Thos. Finn, 7th W. Va., Moundsville, W. Va., is the Historian of his regiment and Secretary of the regimental organization, and desires to know the name, rank and present address of all the survivors of that command; his object being to effect an organization toward erecting a monument at Gettysburg designating the position of the regiment in that battle, the 7th W. Va. being the only Virginia regiment on the Union side at that place.

F. David, 10th Mo. Cav., Medora, Mo., sends a war reminiscence, stained by age, of a poem devoted to his regiment, written by T. J. Manchester, in the days of the war. It is too long to republish. H. E. Olney, Co. H, 61st Ill., Geneva. Neb.,

tells Comrade B. F. Barton, of the same company, and others, that he would be glad to hear from them. John M. Hurral. Sergeant, Troop C, 1st Ohio Cav., Sigourney, Iowa, wants some of the com-

rades of his old troop to wake up and let him hear from them. John T. Jones, Co. H, 61st Ill., Janesville, Ill., informs Comrade B. F. Barton and others of Cleveland, O., contributes a new claim to the his comrades that he is alive and kicking, and last battle of the war, to the effect that Lieut. would be glad to hear from them.

Falls, N. Y., says it was April 3 when our resulting in the capture of Gen. Joseph Wheeler, troops entered Petersburg, and the errors into his staff, and one company. In the skirmish which so many old comrades fall about the date | Serg't A. C. Wall, of Wheeler's Texas Rangers, generalship on the spur of the moment, the being the 2d, was from the fact that continuous | was killed, and the name and circumstances following bit of information may be of inter- fighting took place all of April 2d and through- have been fixed in the writer's memory, beout the night.

the Cumberland, with the larger part of the ber of the First Brigade, Second Division, active service. corps attempted a raid on Rome, Ga., by cross- Fourth Corps, write a sketch of the engagement ing over Sand Mountain and going down the | with the rebels at Grout House, near Adairsmountain at Alpine Cove into Broomtown Val- ville, Ga. He wonders where the 24th Wis. | the war was fought, is in Texas, for the bocoare so quiet.

Julius D. Rhodes, Sergeant, Co. M, 31st Me.,

Valley as far as Lafayette, we ran up against a Atlantic City, N. J., writing of the entry into Ter., asserts that Comrade Morris is not quite hornets' nest there of infantry, cavairy and | Petersburg and the preliminary battle at Fort | correct in saying that the last fight of the war artillery, and Stanley had but one way to get | Mahone and other fortifications, says the rebels | was at Boco Chico, May 12, 1864. The fight out-the route by which he went in, the evacuated Petersburg during the night of April | was up the Rio Grande, 12 or 14 miles from enemy in force following up right on our heels, | 2, 1865, and the Second Brigade, Third Divisexpecting to play their artillery on the com- ion, Ninth Corps, entered at the right of the the west end of Brazos Island and the mainmand when winding up Sand Mountain. There | line the next morning. At the same time the | land. The fight was on the 13th of May, 1865, would have been big trouble only for a little troops of the Twenty-fourth Corps entered on and was beyond cavil the very last fight of the bit of generalship introduced by Corp'i Jim the left. In the battles of the day before, Fort Pike, of my regiment, who, being with the Mahone and five other fertifications were asrear-guard, which was being hard pressed, sent | saulted and captured, but the city was evacufor a bugler, and with about 18 men to assist ated before daybreak, as the fire was too hot, him, played a ruse on the powerful enemy and had troops remained there nothing could the fight on April 16, 1865, at the bridge near

marked at Macon just after hostilities had I. W. Ray, Sergeant, Co. E, 11th Ind., ceased, "was a d- Yankee trick on a big Mayetta, Kan., takes issue with Comrade plan." Pike had the bugier sound calls at Frasher, Co. D, 17th Iowa, on the latter's claim different parts of the field to right and left of for honors won at Vicksburg by the 11th Ind. the road, by galloping rapidly back and forth, The latter regiment took one battery at Vickswhile Pike had the rest of us commanding burg, which stood on the right bank of the road, regiments, brigades, divisions, and even corps | in the bend where the road turns east, and the in loud voice. This brought the enemy to a writer never heard of any other forces con-E. F. Kenrick, Co. C, 39th Mass., St. Paul,

vanced on our imaginary battle-line. On their | Minn., tells of the march of the Fifth Corps near approach we exchanged a few shots with | homeward from Appointtox to Washington, them and galloped off, the remainder of our passing through Richmond. He gives some of the words of the bugle call, as follows: First mountain safely. This was generalship with- | Call-"Tumble, tumble up to roll-call"; Reout a General .- H. W. DICKMAN, Troop F, 4th | veille-"I can't get them up, can't get them the private, the Sergeant's than the Corporal, the Lieutenant's worse than the Sergeant, and the Captain's worst of all "; Sick Call-"Come lazy, lame, halt, blind and young, come up to EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see in a late | the Doctor and show your tongue"; Stable issue of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE a notice of | Call-"Come down to the stable, all you that the goose which was killed and eaten by the are able, and give your old horses some oats

A Lieutenant of the 1st Me. writes that the reason the 5th, 6th and 7th Me. were not mentioned in the order recently published showing the list of battles in which regiments participated in the Army of the Potomac, was that at the date the order was issued the three regiments named had no existence, they having been consolidated and renumbered the 1st Me., and the battles assigned to the 1st Me, include those participated in by the 5th. 6th and 7th. R. W. Anderson, 12th N. Y., Rondout, N. Y., sends slips of an article regarding the charge | which cut down the tree was done by his regiof Aug. 30, 1862, second Bull Run, which is ment. It was warmly complimented by Gen. generally ascribed to Sykes's Division of Reguwas made by the First Division of the Fifth of the Second Corps that cut down the tree. Corps, the division being commanded then by having been ordered to the support of Butter- rebel army. Dr. McGill's story is that the tree field by Gen. Sykes.

Franklin Pike in the pursuit of Hood's defeated army.

Comrade George Forsyth, Co. G, 1st Minn. H. A., Cleveland, Minn., takes issue with the proposition of a comrade of Kit Carson Post, of Washington, to have pension payments made monthly. He makes the point that quarterly payments are of more good to the pensioner than if receiving it in driblets monthly; and further, that, as at present, it costs 25 cents each pension day to have the pension vouchers acknowledged, or \$1 per annum, it would cost under the proposed rule \$3 per annum, and that would be a heavy drain for comrades who are in receipt of small pensions of \$8 or less per month. As it is now, the expense required for acknowledgement is an injustice-though demanded by the law, while the proposed increase (especially to those with small pension) would be a downright outrage.

J. F. Lewis, Co. A. 10th W. Va., Newberne, W. Va., writes a vigorous screed demanding that the coming session of the 50th Congress shall take hold in carnest of the pension question, and says that every ex-soldier who was disabled during the war from any cause should be pensioned—the least pension to be not less than \$12. He thinks it shameful that a wealthy Nation like ours should neglect the promises made when the troops were called out in the day of need. Many more than a million of men left their occupations and answered the | composition of Hazen's Brigade at the time it call of the Government, relying upon the went from Chattanooga to Brown's Ferry. The promises made, and the Government is too writer says it consisted of the 1st, 6th, 41st, great to so shamefully repudiate the promises | 93d and 124th Ohio, 6th Ind., 5th, 6th and 23d then made.

Niagara, Henderson Co., Ky., takes strong issue | Turchin's Brigade. with those who nowadays urge that the United States has canceled its debt to the soldiers of the Union by the payment of over \$1,500,000,000, and compares even that great amount to the claim for benevolence by a millionaire who gives \$5 to the poor and then demands that a day-laborer should give at least \$1. He advotieulars. WILMOT CASTLE & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

cates that the pension laws be extended rather than restricted, and makes the point that President Cleveland was in error in giving as a reason for vetoing the Dependent Pension Bill that it would admit dishonest claimants to its rolls; that the ex-soldiers who were dishonest | years I suffered from severe pains in the hip joint claimants were aided rather than repelled by existing laws, and are on the rolls already.

Information Asked and Given. L. W. Eastman, Band, 3d Ky. Cav., Dodge City, Kan., would like to ask somebody who was with Gen. Kilpatrick around Atlanta the name of the town the cavalry burned the night before the terrible charge at Lovejoy's Station, where they got tobacco in such great quantities. He wants also to know who heard Gen. Kilpatrick when he asked the 3d Ky, band to go to the front and play, to cheer the boys who were then fighting, until he could go to the front himself.

Adolph Fass, Sergeant, Co. B, 15th Mo., Fa-

rina, Ill., wants to know if any comrade who

was at the St. Louis Encampment found a sil-

ver triangle badge of the Second Division, Fourth Corps. Above the triangle is fastened a small bar, and on the back of the triangle his full name and regiment is engraved. He says he had a splendid time at St. Louis, in spite of the rain that week and losing his triangle; especially on account of meeting so many of the old comrades of his regiment. J. H. Rhodes, St. Peter, Minn., found a small brass medal a good many years ago on one of the fields near Fredericksburg, on which is

engraved the name of Albert White, New York City, with some other words going to show that the medal was worn by its owner for identification. He would be glad to return it to the owner or his friends. J. M. Gross, Ravenswood, W. Va., sends a Surgeon's certificate of disability for Corp'l Jas. Clink (or Clark), Co. D, 23d Mo., which the sender found among the papers of the late

Lieut. R. A. Bull, 9th Ohio, who had once been in temporary command of a company of the 23d Mo. James T. Russell, West Warren, Mass., was formerly a soldier in the 63d British Inf., and had a brother, John McGrury, also in the same regiment, but who, during the late war, served in the 5th Mich. He would be glad to have

any information regarding him. Comrade Heubert, Marshail, Ill., says if the comrade who wrote to him from White Heath, Ill., for a package of old stamps, will send his name he will get the stamps. Lost and Found.

J. C. Martin, Co. C, 5th Iowa, Mace, Ind. left his knapsack at Moscow, Tenn., in the Fall of 1862. In it was a large book, in which he kept field notes, and he would like to have some Guy T. Gould, Battery G, 2d Ill. L. A., 135

information regarding it. Park avenue, Chicago, has a Testament, which came into his possession after the last fight at Vicksburg, on the fly-leaf of which is written, 'Capt. William M. Morris's Book, Co. D, 32d Ohio." If any of the Captain's relatives see this he would be glad to send it to them. Lieut. Frank Brunson, Co. F. 33d Ind., Rush

ville, O., lost a field-glass near Cumberland Gap in 1862, and would be glad to hear from it if any comrade knows anything in regard to it. The Last Battle. J. Campbell, Co. I, 37th Ill., Bay View, Wis.,

also locates Boco Chico as on the Gulf coast of Texas, near Brazos Santiago. Lieut.-Col. J. F. Herrick, 12th Ohio Cav., J. J. Defigh, with Troop L, 12th Ohio Cav., had Capt. W. C. Beck, 19th N. Y. battery, Niagara a skirmish May 10, 1865, near Madison, Ga., cause it was believed that Serg't Wall was the D. F. Wilsey, Co. G, 24th Wis., San Luis last man killed in the war. This action was Obispo, Cal., would be glad to have some mem- just after the capture of Jeff Davis; the last

John Gregg, Co. A, 37th Ill., Willis, Kan., says that Boco Chico, where the last battle of boys have stowed themselves away, that they or bayou-was crossed on the march from Brazos Santiago to Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, and was an inlet or arm of the gulf. A. P. Carr, Co. H. 34th Ind., Tacoma, Wash. Boco Chico, which is a narrow channel between

Corp'l Rice, Co. C, 3d Ohio Cav., Norwalk, O., thinks that Comrade Collier, of the 4th Mich .. should have given the 3d Ohio some credit for Columbus, Ga., as the regiment was engaged in the 60-mile ride and the fight. At Mobile.

M. R. McMickle, Co. B, 117th Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., sarcastically writes regarding Comrade Stewart's assertion that the Sixteenth Corps was not engaged at Fort Blakely, and says that the Second Brigade, Second Division, Sixteenth Corps, was in the rifle-pits at Blakely from the time when it was first surrounded, and was in the charge and capture. John Y. Miller, Co. E. 89th Ind., Mankato.

Kan., knows that the Sixteenth Corps was at Fort Blakely, for he was in the fight himself. W. J. Parrett, S1st Ohio, Lyndon, O., and a number of others of the same command, send a certified statement that being attached to the up, can't get them up in the morning-I cannot Second Brigade, Second Division, Sixteenth get them up at all; the Corporal's worse than | Corps, they participated with the 12th Ill. in the recapture of De Gress's battery.

D. D. Cooper, Co. I, 37th Ill., Belvidere, Ill., concerning the charge on Fort Blakely, says Comrade Stewart is correct and Comrade Callahan mistaken as to the troops engaged, which were of the Thirteenth Corps; being the 83d and 114th Ohio, 37th Ill. and 20th and 34th Iowa, and two colored regiments on the extreme right. The Sixteenth Corps did not arrive until the fort and 3,000 prisoners were

James Henderson, Co. A. 11th Wis., Manistee, Mich., says his regiment lost in the charge at Fort Blakely 61 killed and wounded. He

The Bloody Angle.

John A. Hubbell, Co. C, 26th Mich., Ovid, Mich., writing of the oak tree which was cut down by bullets, near the "Bloody Angle," at Spottsylvania, says a large part of the firing Barlow for holding its position so stubbernly lars. He denies this, and says that the assault | that day. The writer thinks it was the troops J. B. Abbott, Co. B, 26th Mich., Fowlersville, Gen. Butterfield, Col. Weeks, of the 12th N. Y., Mich., sends a story of the oak tree cut down being in command of the First Brigade. The at the "Bloody Angle" at Spottsylvania, and Regulars were in their rear when retiring, after | adds the story told at the time in the Richbeing repulsed by Jackson's lines; the latter | mond Examiner by Dr. Charles McGill, of the stood near the rebel breastworks at a point Isaac Ax, Co. A, 104th Ohio, Franklin, Tenn., upon which at one time the most murderous the little fellow marched or was carried along 104th Ohio behaved badly at the Columbia and The tree fell inside the works and injured sevdenies the assertion of Comrade Conner that the | musketry fire that was ever heard was directed. eral men. The doctor measured the trunk and found it 22 inches through and 61 inches in circumference The Vicksburg Campaign.

> D. Cook, Co. K. 25th Wis., Indianola, Neb., replying to the inquiry of Comrade Buckley as to what regiments went up the Yazoo River in 1863 from Haines's Bluff, says the 25th Wis. was one of them. On the way up they saw few rebels but plenty of alligators. The weather was extremely hot, and many soldiers died of sunstroke and many more of disease. C. W. Mosher, Co. A, 8th Ill., West Plains,

> Kan., writes concerning the battery at Champion Hills, the capture of which has been claimed by the 124th Ill., 32d Ohio, 81st Ill. and 7th Mo. The writer thinks that all these regiments contributed materially to the capture. The writer describes the engagement as he saw it, and maintains that the 8th III, had fully as much to do with the taking of the battery as any other regiment. Around Chattanoogs.

John W. Brown, Bethel, O., referring to the passage of Hazen's Brigade from Chattanooga to Brown's Ferry, says that Co. A, 33d Ohio, furnished a Sergeant and four men, who rowed the third boat, with Co. F. 41st Ohio, on board. Charles Banks, Co. H, 1st Ohio, Silver Lake, Kan., corrects Comrade Duvoo in regard to the Ky. He says the 9th Ind. and 110th Ill. were Lieut. Solomon Mitchell, Co. G. 81st Ind., not in the brigade at that time, but belonged to

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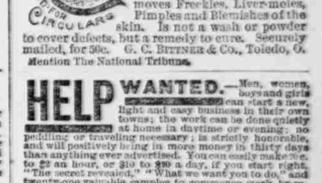
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